

**Bell:**

# STANDARDS STILL HIGH

by Ann Brocklehurst

Over 100 students attended last night's live broadcast of the CBC's popular radio phone-in show, Cross Country Checkup. Joining them in Douglas Hall was McGill principal Robert Bell who, when asked if he felt a university education was worthwhile, replied with a resounding yes.

Bell denied that there has been a drop in standards at the university level in recent years. "There's a lot of talk about lower standards," he said. "It's a paradox though, lower standards and higher content. Years ago calculus was not taught until second or third year university. Now students have to have it before coming to McGill."

Bell explained why the scores on standardized university entrance qualification tests have dropped 8% in the past ten years. According to a study carried out in the US, the number of students taking the tests has trebled. Half the drop he attributed to this increase since it was "always the best students who had tended to take the tests anyway." The other 4% of the drop Bell blamed "on the usual causes, too little discipline and too much television."

Bell made it clear that he was an optimist at the very beginning of the show. He responded to host Wayne Grigsby's opening question, "What's gone wrong with a university education?" by saying "nothing." And when Grigsby countered, "Then why the fuss?" Bell answered, "It's one of the easiest ways to write an article you can sell. Newspaper and magazine writers have to earn a living."

While not all the callers agreed totally with Bell the general consensus was that a university education was very worthwhile. A caller from St. John's, Newfoundland who entered university at the age of 51, said he felt a university

education was "for living and earning a living."

The subject of earning a living and job opportunities for university graduates was explored. Harry Pilkington, a resource person on the show and vice-president in charge of personnel at Bell Canada said, "the people we are hiring at Bell are just as good as ever. It is my opinion that the average has gone down. The good people are still there but watered down by a lot of people who shouldn't be in university at all."

Another caller was not so positive, however. He claimed that many of the recent university graduates he had met were "unable to speak or read." Another caller who claimed to be associated with an Alberta school board said that some of his board's recently hired teachers "weren't even good babysitters."

All the students who expressed opinions admitted a career was important to them but they said it was not their only reason for attending McGill. Commented one student, "I'm very interested in what I'm studying, Political Science. I'm preparing right now for my vocation, whatever it may be."

Another resource person on the show was Theodore Olsen, a professor of social science at York University in Toronto. He said the results of a ten year study he conducted showed that close to half the students in university now would not have been admissible twelve years ago. Olsen summed up his views succinctly: "Is it worth it to send people to university for a life-adjustment-type thing," he asked, and then proceeded to answer his own question, "I don't think so, it's too expensive."

Responding to Olsen, a caller noted that it costs twice as much to keep a person on welfare and fifteen times as

continued on page 3

## Equal pay laws:

# Governments need pressure

by Monique Charlebois

At a recent panel discussion on equal pay legislation, government representatives asked for patience and public support in the implementation of meaningful legislation. Feminist panel members rejected government's efforts as sincere but inadequate.

The panel, hosted by McGill's Law Faculty and organized by the Women-in-Law group, discussed the effectiveness of federal and provincial equal pay legislation. The Canadian Human Rights Act, proclaimed this March,

prohibits wage discrimination between male and female employees who perform "works of equal value." The Quebec Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms, in effect since 1975, prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex for employees "who perform equivalent work at the same place."

The panel was composed of Martha Hynna, Secretary-General of the Canadian Human Rights Commission; Louise Varin, research agent at the Quebec Commission des droits de la personne; Marilyn Rowell of Rank and File, a

Montreal  
Monday  
September 25, 1978  
Volume 68, No. 11

# The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



Principal Robert E. Bell (left) towed the academic line on national radio last night. He told listeners from coast to coast that not only is university good for the mind but it will also help graduates get jobs.

## Candidate:

# Criticizes Liberal policy

by Myra Tawfik

According to the Liberal candidate in the upcoming Westmount federal by-election, "the government has not done as good a job in recent years in terms of matching job opportunities with educational programs. In an interview with the Daily, Donald Johnston said "It's silly to educate a lot of teachers at a period when student enrolment is declining."

Johnston cautioned against over-emphasizing the im-

portance of a university education, "I hope that people today will not have some of the attitudes we had towards a university education because there are so many things to do in this world besides what you do with a university degree. I think there should be a greater emphasis on technical education, and on areas people enjoy rather than areas they feel have more social status."

The Canadian economy "is in better shape than most people realize," according to Johnston. "There's a lot of gloom and doom preached by many people but in fact, the trade figures are very good."

The proposed cutbacks in federal spending are viewed favorably by Johnston. "Most people don't realize that their governments are not simply unlimited sources of funds; the greater the expansion of money supply, the greater the inflation. The catch-up effect over a period of years is unbelievable, so it's better sometimes to swallow some bitter medicine at the outset."

Many businesses are now reluctant to invest in Canada because "they feel that the bureaucracy in government is spending so much and is taking such a large part of the gross

national product that this will be an unfavorable climate within which to invest." Johnston maintains that "now when they see the government cutting back, even though that will have an impact, let's say, on unemployment insurance programs and other things, the private sectors will realize that the government means business." As a result, these private sectors will show interest in investments in Canada.

Speaking on the language issue in Quebec, Johnston said that "we are going through a temporary adjustment period. We brought into power people who, I think, are insensitive to many areas of the society they're governing. I don't think they even understand the society they're governing. I don't think they understand the historical development of the society. Their policies almost seem designed to set the English speaking people

continued on page 3

## Staff Meeting

There will be a short staff meeting Wednesday at 5 pm. Staffers who signed up for the Daily Weekend should attend.





## We are looking for STUDENTS

to cover off our peak periods on weekdays.

Are you available to work during the week

approximately 4 hours a day?

(Busiest period—10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.)

Are you conversant in French and English?

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Montreal

## Classifieds

### 345 Help Wanted

A local T V station is looking for musical talent to perform on a forthcoming show. If interested call Marta Meana on Sundays 6 pm to 10 pm at 684-8989.

### 344 For Sale

2 yellow convertible day beds with storage underneath, yellow French Provincial 5 drawer desk with chair. Glass top wrought iron table with 4 chairs. Reasonable prices. Call 737-3121.

Guitar—Washburn classical model, brand new. Would like to sell or trade for good acoustic guitar. Call Mark 738-1747.

Fur Coat Natural raccoon, ladies size 5 to 9. New, worn 1/2 season, professionally stored. Price negotiable. Call Glenda 849-9618.

### 347 Rooms, Apts., Housing

At Guy Metro, 1 1/2, 2 1/2 unfurnished apartments, re-decorated, reasonable rates, students welcome. 937-1072 842-2192 extension 18. Between 10 am and 4 pm.

Furnished rooms. \$17.00 to 20.00, kitchen and laundry facilities, all utilities paid. Near Guy Metro. 1117 St. Mathieu—935-2144.

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Apartment to share. Spacious penthouse 3 1/2. Milton and St. Famille. \$130/mo. Call 842-2004 after 7 p.m.

Wanted one sparkling male roommate to share a spacious house on Lorne Ave. with four graduate students. Rent. \$125/mo. Call 843-5924 between 6 pm and 9 pm.

### 354 Notices

3rd International Congress of Medical Sexology to be held in Rome Oct. 25th to 28th. For further information call 392-5115-18.

Anyone Interested in joining the McGill cross country ski club, please contact Uwe 284-4681 or 843-4853.

## Today

### McGill Ski Team:

There will be a ski team meeting today at 5:15 in room G20 of the gym. Training will begin immediately after the meeting.

### Poetry Reading:

Roses are red, violets are blue; Come read poetry, yours and others too!

Today, 12-1, in Arts 230. Bring a lunch to munch.

### Yoga Instructional Class:

Classes start today for intermediate-advanced students in yoga asanas, pranayama and meditation. If you haven't registered, you can do so tonight. Class starts at 5 pm sharp, Memorial Hall Currie Gym.

### Women's Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha Theta women's fraternity invites all female undergrads for a delicious lunch from 12 to 2 pm at 3454 Stanley St. apt. 4. So come on over and find out what fraternity life can do for you.



## recherche des étudiants

pour assurer le service aux heures d'affluence pendant la semaine.

Pouvez-vous travailler environ 4 heures par jour? (Période d'affluence: 10h à 14h)

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Service du personnel,  
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5e étage  
Montréal

## CORRECTIONS

to Undergraduate's Timetable:

Classics 114-211A, Beginner's Latin  
Section 1 M.W.F. 9-10, L114  
Section 11 M.W.F. 1-2, L114  
Classics 114-345A, Women in Roman Drama,  
Tues. 12-1:30, L232

Information: 392-5227

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### Bug Alley Band:

Appearing tonight in Gertrude's starting 8 pm. No admission charge. The best of Montreal home-grown country jazz and blues.

### McGill Student Groups:

All student organizations on campus which have offices or use meeting space in the Union (University Centre) must fill out the required registration form no later than September 29th. Forms available today at the General Office - Room 105.

## Book & Board at HIGH NOON

Bona Fide Jewish Males

Wanted for Daily Circle at  
**CHABAD HOUSE**  
3429 Peel St.

Activities will commence as soon as fifteen committed candidates are registered.

**Call 842-6616**

Each participant will be entitled to a discount on lunch ticket.

## McGill ARMENIAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY



All are invited to attend the  
**FIRST MEETING**  
**Wednesday, Sept. 27-18:00**  
**Refreshments will be served**  
**This year's ACTIVITIES LIST**  
**will be available**

UNION BUILDING

ROOM 425/426



# Legal Briefs

If you have just returned to school after working on a rail gang in British Columbia, a fish cannery in Newfoundland or a factory in Montreal, you should ask yourself the following questions:

1. Did I remember to give my summer employer a forwarding address?
  2. Did my employer issue a record of employment to me upon my termination?
  3. Did I receive the vacation pay to which I was entitled?
- If you have answered "no" to any of the above questions, then keep on reading.

## Forwarding Address & Income Tax

Leaving a forwarding address with a summer employer is important for a number of reasons. Primarily, your employer needs it in order to forward any documents you may need or be legally entitled to.

One important document is your record of earnings and deductions form which you are normally required to attach to your income tax return. This form, commonly known as a T4 for federal income tax purposes and a TP4 for Quebec provincial income tax, is essential for filling out an income tax return, unless you have kept a personal record of your earnings and deductions or have all of your pay stubs from the summer. Even if you do have this information, the absence of these slips from your income tax return will delay its being processed. Further, a student resident in Quebec will have to suffer this unnecessary delay twice because they have to file both federal and provincial income tax returns, no matter what part of the country (or the world) they worked in during the previous year.

Your employer is required by law to send your T4 and TP4 slips to you by the end of February of the year following your employment. This will not be possible if you haven't left an address. If you didn't leave a forwarding address, send one to your employer now to avoid delays when income tax time rolls around.

## Record of Employment Forms

Every employer is required to issue to an employee within five days from the termination of work a Record of Employment form. This form indicates the reason for termination, the number of weeks worked, the position occupied by the employee as well as the amount of insurable earnings earned. This form is especially important for unemployment insurance purposes. Under the present scheme, a student who has worked a minimum of 12 weeks the previous summer is entitled to collect benefits the following summer, provided all of the other criteria are met. Without this form you will not be able to prove where you worked or for how long a time and therefore may not be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits, even though you are legally entitled to them.

If your employer did not issue this form within the five days as required by law, the proper procedure would be to write and ask for it. If you receive no response, you should approach your local unemployment insurance office. Chances are if at this point you do not receive your Record of Employment form, an investigation will be undertaken by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

## Vacation Pay

Employees are entitled to 4% of their salaries earned during the period prior to termination as vacation pay. Generally, where students are employed for the summer, employers will pay this amount upon termination. Some employers, however, pay it to their summer employees on each pay cheque, although this will always be indicated.

In Quebec, where an employee has not received vacation pay to which he or she was legally entitled, the proper procedure is to contact the Minimum Wage Commission. If you worked in a province other than Quebec, the Minimum Wage Commission of that province would be the proper place to contact for action, as well as to determine whether or not you are legally entitled to vacation pay.

*This article was prepared by the staff of McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic. If you have any questions arising from this article or have a legal problem that you want to discuss, drop down to the offices located in B20 and B21 of the Student Union.*

## Today...

continued from page 2

### A & Sc. course changes:

This week is course change week for all Arts and Science students. Changes can be made at Dawson Hall, Student Affairs Office.

### Tuesday Night Cafe:

Will hold weekly workshops in make-up, improvisational theatre, comedy, and mime in Morrice Hall 106. Make-up begins and improvisation tomorrow night, both at 7:00 pm. No need to be shy but imagination is required. Café Office: Morrice "C" at 8217, or contact Marko Sakren at 931-9543 (evenings).

### Auditions:

For "The Intruder", a Tuesday Night Café production will be held in Morrice Hall Room 200 today from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. For more information contact the Café office, Morrice Hall Room C 392-8217 or Melinda at 844-3667.

### Alpha Gamma Delta:

invites all undergraduate women of McGill to come and join us for coffee from 3 to 5 pm today. This is your chance to find out all about Women's Fraternities. 3426 Hutchison St. Apt. No. 5. Hope to see you there.

### Library Workshop:

Be the first on your block to find a book in the library! Come to the Card Catalogue Workshop today at 1 pm or 3 pm, where we will unravel for you the mysteries of L.C., main entry, Cutter etc. Each workshop begins at the Information Desk on the Main floor of the Undergraduate Library. The Information Desk is also the place to sign up ahead of time for the workshop. Call 392-4288.

### Free Concert:

Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W., 8:30 pm. Michael Strutt, vihuela/guitar, Milan - de Mudarra - de Valderabano - Albeniz - Ruiz-Pipo - Aguado - Granados - Moreno-Torroba.

### AIESEC:

AIESEC McGill (International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce) is having a general introductory meeting today. Members and interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served. 3 pm. Room 426. Student Union building. Office open to 6 pm.

## Candidate . . .

continued from page 1

against the French speaking people. I think that the language policy is an outgrowth of a very narrow-minded kind of nationalism." Johnston feels anglophones have been guilty of a failure on their part to basically get out and communicate and relate to the French-Canadians. Johnston promises to encourage communication in Westmount if "I have the opportunity of representing the riding."

One thing Johnston sees as fundamental to the Liberal platform "is to basically bring all these diverse elements in this riding together, to set an example for the entire province, and to get the francophone elements to work with the elements here on local projects." Johnston maintains that the francophone community is basically very concerned about losing its language but he believes that purposes are accomplished "by a system of rewards rather than by a system of punishments." "You make people proud of their language, you make it a mark of distinction to speak two languages fluently so that people want to do it, not have to do it. I'm all for freedom of choice and I think that if today there were freedom of choice, the anglophone community would be as anxious to protect the French heritage here as the francophone community; perhaps even more so."

Trudeau is viewed by Johnston as a man who possesses the respect and admiration of the vast majority of Canadians. "There are very few people in this country who will not agree that he's a man of remarkable intelligence, a man of compassion, vision, integrity, and one of the most respected people, internationally. I'm very proud of our Prime Minister."

## University . . .

continued from page 1

much to keep someone in prison as it does to keep someone in university. "Comparatively speaking a university education is very, very cheap," said the caller, a professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

At the end of the show Bell noted that Canadians feel generally positive about the two billion dollars they spend

on their universities. "I expected a sharper criticism from the phone calls from the public," he said.

## Equal pay . . .

continued from page 1

cording to Hynna, has not yet been able to act on complaints or seek out and prosecute offenders under the Act.

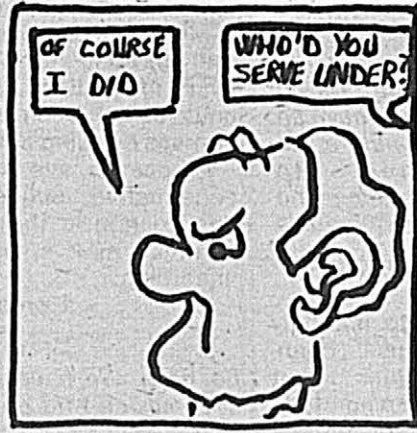
Louise Varin explained that the Quebec Commission des droits de la personne follows a highly structured method of evaluating "equivalent work" through a very detailed point system. However, since the mandate of the Commission is broad, its policy on the implementation of the equal pay provisions has not yet been fully determined.

Marilyn Rowell of Rank and File criticized the general ineffectiveness of both government commissions. She stated that their resources are inadequate to launch any serious attack on existing wage discrimination. For example, the Montreal office of the Quebec Commission had only nine inspectors to cover the greater Montreal area. The Commission usually investigates a case only when it receives a complaint, and most low-income women are not aware of their rights under the charter.

Laurel Ward and Bartha Knoppers pointed out that Canadian courts have been inconsistent in their interpretation of equal pay legislation. Most equal pay and anti-discrimination laws, they maintain, "lack the necessary muscle to achieve the goal of equality." They recommended "one strong anti-discrimination statute that is strictly enforced and carries with it strong penalties." Such a law should be clear, enforceable and well publicized. Affirmative action programs should be considered.

When questioned by members of the audience, both government representatives agreed that governmental enforcement, publicity and disclosure efforts were inadequate. They maintained that improvement was difficult in times of fiscal restraint, budgetary cutbacks and low public interest.

The panel concluded that only greater pressure on the governments to increase their budgets as well as their effectiveness in applying equal pay legislation, could help.





# Comment

## StudSoc wringing ANEQ

Student politics in Quebec have followed an ever-changing course throughout the past decade. From the days when young militants hailing from UdeM and Laval marched in their "dimanche" white shoes under the auspices of clergy-dominated administrations calling them traitors against the basic interest of the students to the 60s when Outremont bourgeois sons led the masses in hopes of making the quiet revolution active, Francophone students have never been as apathetic as their anglo counterparts.

Led by pillars of the fourth estate such as Le Quartier Latin, revisionist student politicians in l'Union Generale des etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) and young independentistes such as Gerald Godin, francophone students have never let themselves be intimidated by their administrations, governments or authoritarian institutions.

Vivid memories still prevail in the distraught minds of McGill's student hacks of their attempts to align McGill with their Mollerian counterparts in an effort to create a "mouvement de masse reel" or in other words get the sheep into one herd instead of two wolves.

In 1975, McGill's StudSoc toyed with the idea of joining UGEQ's heir to the throne of Quebec politics, ANEQ. The VP for external affairs at that time, an affable chap called Celemski argued that McGill's students were without a voice since they had long pretended that Quebec students had no wish to be in the same boat as McGill and vice-versa.

It contended that McGill's student politicians were echoing in the dark since they had no national association to valiantly defend themselves against repressive tactics. And today the mirthless truth is that McGill students still have no lobbying power against government cutbacks in education.

In the heyday of student involvement McGill's cynical student politicians sung to the tune of a martlet, musing that the "frogs were too parochial" while McGill was a bastion of internationalism.

Much like the Jews not sending lobbyists to Washington, McGill's student politicians are far from defending their plebes by not participating in the only lobbying force of students in Quebec.

There is a definite lack of organization in the anglophone student movement in Quebec, and McGill must be held responsible for a large part of it. StudSoc's mini-Lalondes and Trudeaus urge a greater participation by McGill in Quebec society, yet they dismiss ANEQ's activities such as mobilization against cutbacks affecting all universities as "more oriented towards the majority of Quebec students rather than towards the multicultural minority found at McGill."

Furthermore, McGill's student hacks pull out the balance sheet maintaining that greasy noodle shops are more important than participation in groups fighting the funneling of students down a narrow corridor. Not only are McGill's student politicians still waving the Union Jack and refusing to elaborate policies with the "peppers", they continue to dig the ditch even further between the two cultures so loosely bound together by a fading maple leaf.

McGill's student politicians should tell us straight out that they don't like sitting with the frogs rather than saying that 25c is just too much.

Andrew Porter

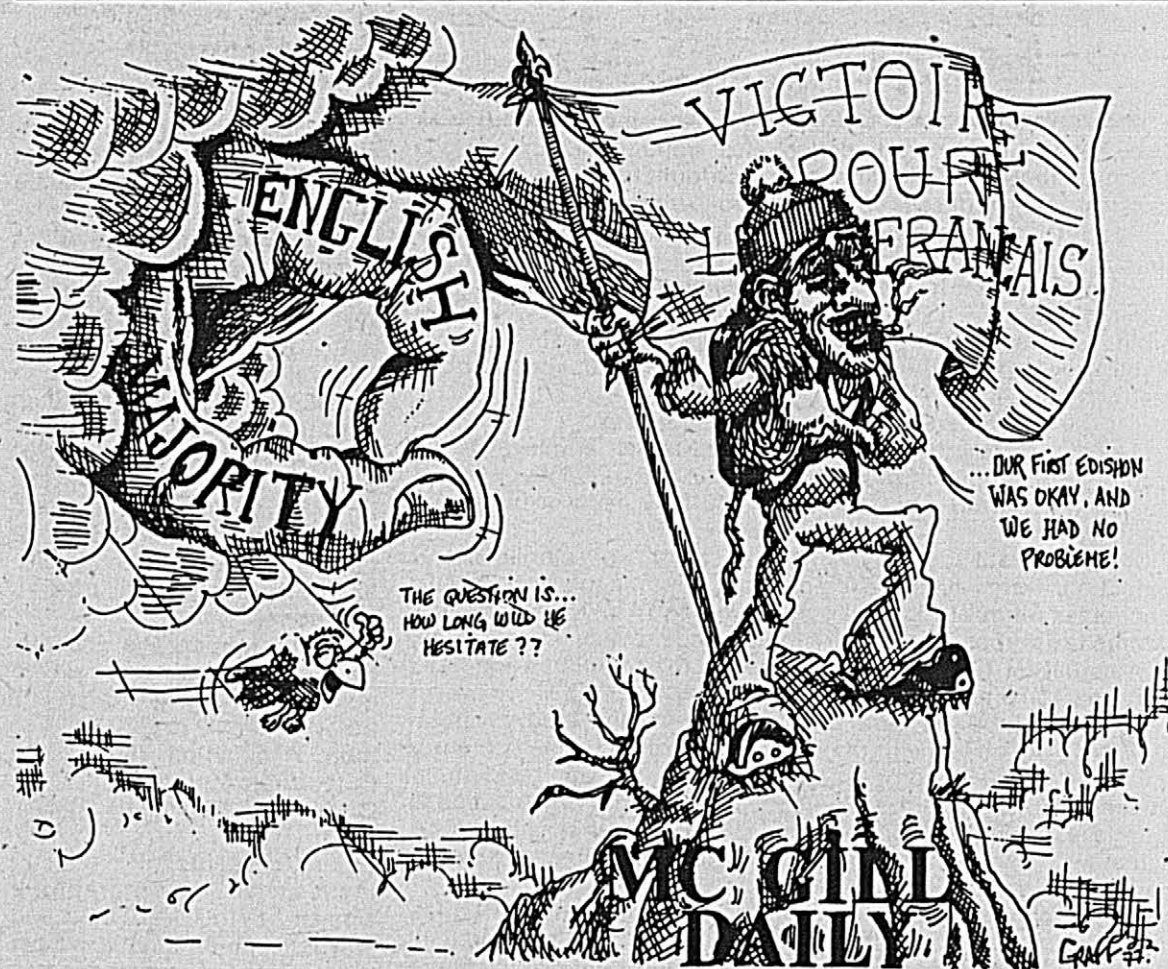
# The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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## Letters

Learning more and more  
about less and less

To the Daily:

I submit for publication the following passage from *Idee Fixe* by Paul Valéry (published in 1932; English translation by David Paul) especially for fellow students in Chemistry 110A, who are learning about the development of Quantum Mechanics from Dr. Cave's lectures:

"Such, it seems, is the fate of research when its medium is a different order of magnitude. The researcher starts out with hopes that are... curiously contradictory..."

"Contradictory?"

"Of course... He hopes to make new discoveries."

Naturally."

"And he does. But he wants the new discoveries to be sufficiently like what we've found out already to be easily understood. And that isn't always the case... Far from it. The more we advance into the minute, the less we understand. Some physicists have pushed so far into microscopic analysis that they've got lost in a world where Old Causality no longer applies... For what's to be done in an order of magnitude where there are no more images? If things have an ultimate nature, that nature has no resemblance to anything... Resemblance no longer exists... The ultimate is meaningless."

It is interesting to not only consider the subject quantitatively, i.e.: to think about different orders of magnitude of size, but to also think about it

qualitatively as Valéry does.

Arlene Roemer

How to drive proofreaders bananas

To the Daily:

I was away from McGill last year so the French edition of The Daily didn't concern me much. I came back to McGill for graduate studies not knowing what to expect.

My worst fears were realized. It's not that I have anything against the French language or those who speak it, but it is such a letdown to go through a day without a Daily that I can read quickly and easily (I'm not too facile with the language).

I hereby put forth two proposals which would represent the francophone student body while accommodating the anglophones like me (who, as I said, are not too facile with the language).

Instead of publishing one French issue every week, every fifth word of every Daily could be in French. This makes every Daily understandable to all and helps anglophones learn French since words with unclear meanings are more easily understood in context.

My alternate proposal carries the above to its logical limit: Every fifth letter of every Daily could be in French, emphasized perhaps by using boldface.

I hope to see some other constructive suggestions in this column in the future; the situation as it stands is most unsettling.

Morris Goldstein,  
MSc U1

Ed note: We have taken your sage advice with great respect et we feel that the Quotidien

must evolve into a vraiment bilingual publication so that Bob and Ti-Claude aussi can read the Daily pas only on Tuesdays. If by espoir your project dawns on les editors may you suggest some façon to help us make our photos understandable à everyone.

But will René ever quit?

To the Daily:

After reading Andrew Porter's "commentaire" in the French Daily all I can say is that René has a lot of nerve to complain about how the English media treats him and his party.

According to last year's Daily, the reason the French paper went under was because there weren't enough ads, not because the student government was a reactionary, Francophone-hating one. The Daily, whether in French or English, should be telling things like they are or were. Even for the sake of a story fantasizing is out. Mr. Porter's article will do nothing for English-French relations. It will only make trouble.

From his name I gather Mr. Porter is an anglophone who has jumped on the French Canadian rights bandwagon and just like the smoker who has quit he is determined that everyone else should. Well, count me out.

Jon Dedyna  
Engineering U2

ED note: No student government at McGill has ever been accused of having a case of francophobia; they just love to wave the Union Jack. Let us hope that our student government can be more direct.



## DEBATE AT THE FACULTY OF LAW

*"Are the grounds and procedures for civil Commitment in existing legislation adequate to protect the rights of the mentally ill?"*

Debators: Dr. Joel Paris, Chief Psychiatrist, McGill Health Service.  
and  
Ms. Janyce Dillon,  
Legal consultant to the  
Law Reform Commission  
of Canada,  
"Protection of Life Project."

Tues. Sept. 26 at 4 pm  
Moot Court Room  
3644 Peel St.

## High Holiday Services

### Rosh Hoshana

Sun. Oct. 1 Dinner 5:00 p.m.  
Services 6:30 p.m.  
Mon. Oct. 2 Services 8:30 a.m.  
Tues. Oct. 3 Services 8:30 a.m.  
Reserve for dinner by Wed.,  
Sept. 27—Adm. \$2.50

### Yom Kippur

Tues. Oct. 10 Services 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Oct. 11 Services 9:00 a.m.  
A buffet to break the fast,  
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Betty Friedan, Margot Jefferson, Lila Carp  
& Kate Millett

Discussion follows with co-filmmaker Luce Guilbeault

Sept. 26-8:30 pm.

University Centre rm. 302 Adm. .75

McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women  
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Candidates must be unmarried male or female students between the ages of 19 and 25, Canadian citizens or British subjects with at least five years residence in Canada. They must also have obtained a Bachelor's degree by October 1, 1979. (NOTE: American students can obtain address of Rhodes Secretary for their state at the below office.)

### APPLICATION FORMS:

Available from:

Dean of Students Office  
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# Quoth the Ravens 'nevermore'

# Daily Sports

by Danny Young

The McGill Redmen pre-heated their College Bowl drive by roasting the Ravens of Carleton University 43-6, with over 2000 enthusiastic supporters taking part in the feast.

The lopsided score, however, is not indicative of the tremendous effort the Redmen needed to notch victory number three.

The McGill defence faced 68 Carleton plays, an immense workload for one evening. Still they managed to hold the Ravens to a mere six points.

Murderers' Row and Rap- per's Zappers (McGill's linebacking crew) completely shut off the Carleton ground game. Defensive end Rick Shaver destroyed the first two Raven running attempts, completely unfooled by Carleton's somewhat tricky counter-offence.

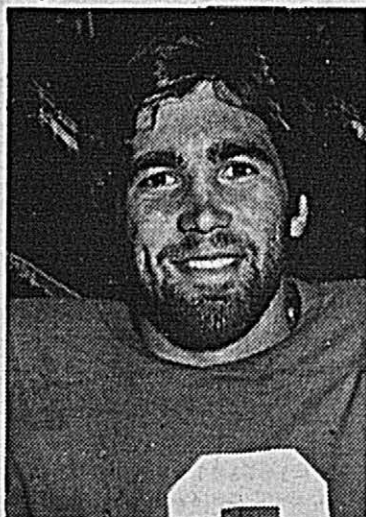
"We worked on the reads all week," said Shaver. "We were just waiting for the running backs on their misdirection plays."

Carleton managed to get only 11 yards rushing on 23 carries, a rather embarrassing output.

In contrast, McGill totaled 191 yards on the ground. Halfback Tom Barbeau accumulated 81 yards on 11 carries while fullback Steve Geoghegan ran the ball 15 times for 63 yards. Marc Lacelle had 35 yards on seven carries, including a 12 yard quick

opener which set up McGill's second field goal.

The Redmen registered their first touchdown with a 17 yard pass from Vic Pywowarczuk to wide receiver Rick Blewald. Blewald scored two of the three TDs picked up by the Redmen offence. His second major came in the fourth quarter on a 15 yard toss with Rick all alone



Carleton has the Ravens, but we've got the "Croas".

In the endzone.

"Their coverage was not that bad," Blewald commented. "The first catch was a mixup in the secondary. On the second touchdown, I noticed that the defensive back covering me was limping on the preceding play. I told Vic in the huddle and he hit me open on the next play."

Two of McGill's touchdowns

were scored by the game's hero, defensive back Dave Croasdale. The veteran of the University of Massachusetts returned two punts for TDs, each of which went almost the entire length of the field. Dave returned the first punt for 93 yards. Instead of following his blockers, Croasdale went left against the grain and outran the field. One Carleton player appeared to have an angle on the speedy punt returner as he approached the Carleton 30 yard line, but Croasdale turned on the juice and left the Raven drowning in his wake.

On the second return, the blocking was superb, and Croasdale blazed 107 yards up the right sideline.

The evening's other standout was rookie defensive back Ron Poulton. Carleton was only behind 16-6 at halftime, but Poulton picked off two passes in the second half to bury any chances the Ravens had of staging a comeback.

Middle linebacker Sam Rapp also had two interceptions and Sam Colizza and Dave Croasdale added one apiece.

The game was a bruising one in the trenches. Redmen coaches and players agreed that Carleton is a hard-hitting team. Defensive end John Willis was completely exhausted after going up against Carleton's fine lineman, Malcolm Inglis.

"That guy is good," said Willis referring to Inglis. "I

could beat him on the run but not on the pass."

The McGill offensive line had their hands full with the Ravens' quick defensive linemen. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the line was able to contain their counterparts, according to Coach Pat Davis.

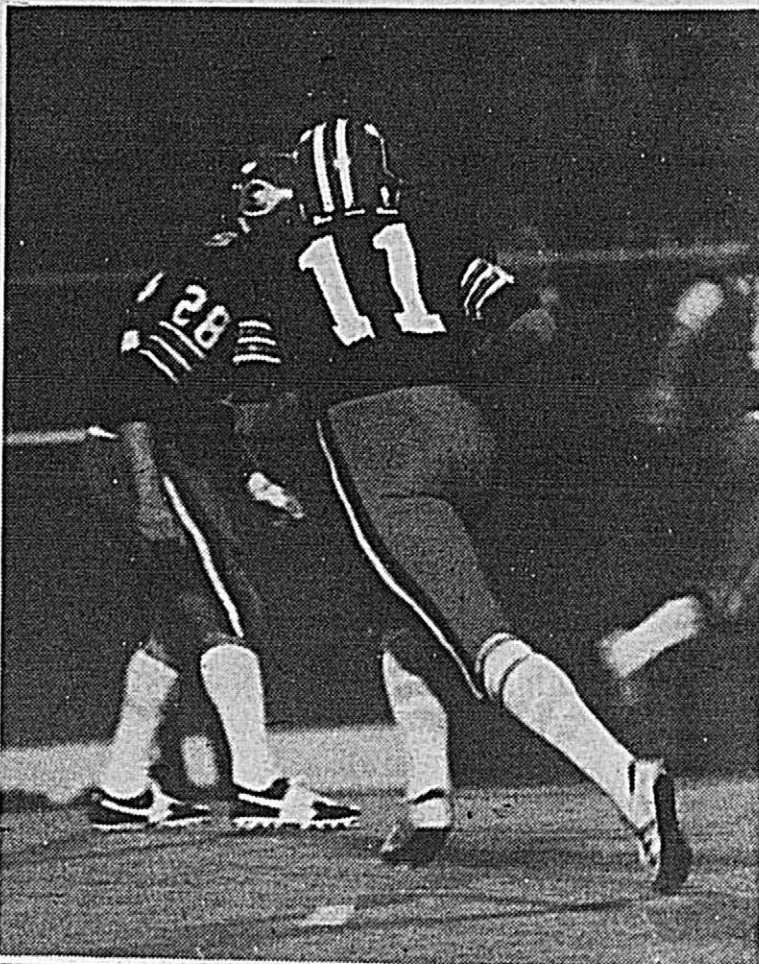
Carleton receiver Gary Cook pulled in eight passes, a typical day for one of the conference's finest athletes.

Raven quarterback Mark Lee showed some fine passing but

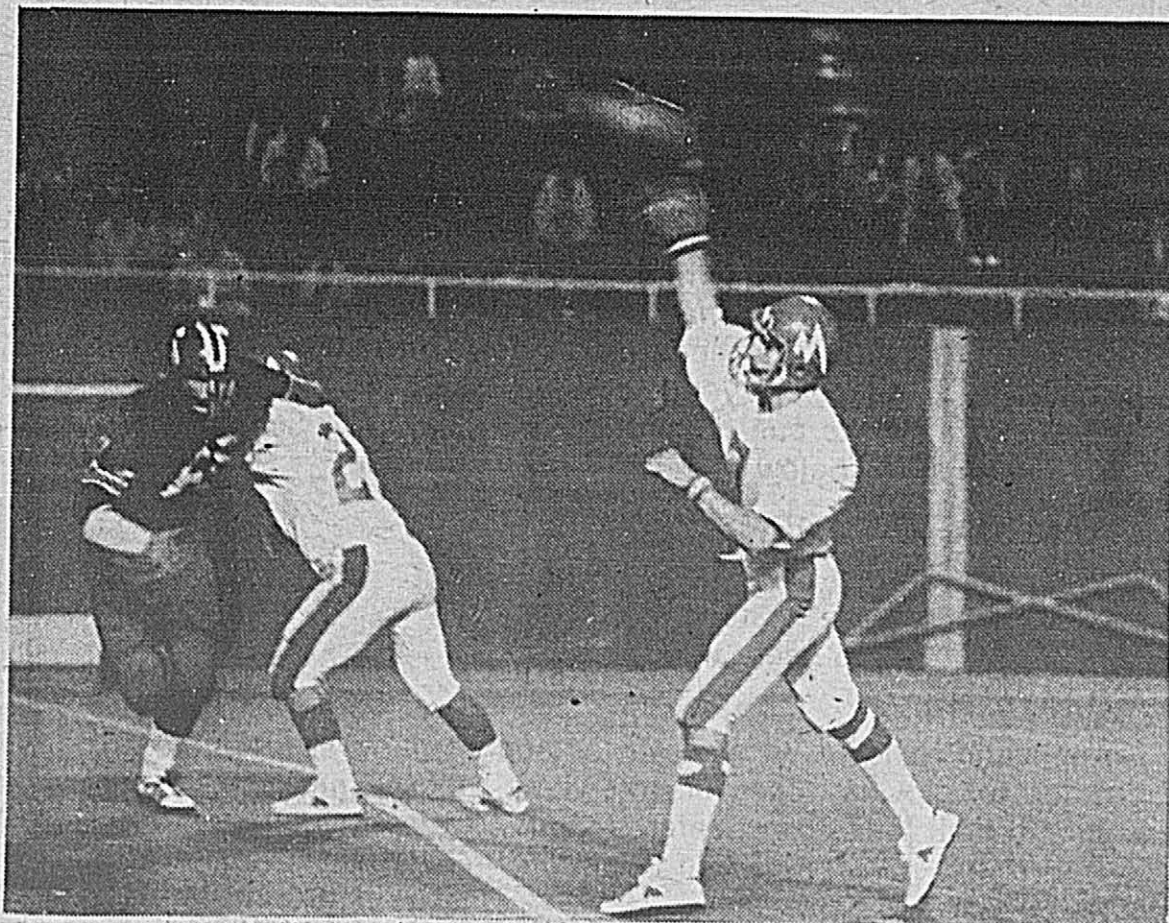
completed a disappointing 14 for 35.

"We didn't handle them easily," Head Coach Charlie Balle said. "Our defence kept us in the game."

On the scoreboard where it counts, the Redmen were dominant, topping the Daily Sports line of six points by 31. Next Saturday, the Redmen clash against Queen's who defeated Concordia 52-0. Both teams should be psyched for this battle between the two powers of the OQIFC.



The opposing quarterbacks. Below: McGill's Vic Pywowarczuk. At left: Carleton's Mark Lee. Vic led the OQIFC in passing last season with 96 completions in 171 attempts. Mark was second with 64 for 115. Both QBs had the identical total of 1132 yards. They also completed the same number of passes, 14, on Friday night.



## Redmen Clips

Carleton had 13 first downs during the game, three more than the Redmen. Four of their first downs resulted from penalties. The Redmen received 11 penalties for 120 yards while Carleton only received 5 markers for 55.

Slotback Marc Lacelle led the Redmen in receiving on Friday night. Marc pulled in three catches for 44 yards. Rick Blewald and Tom Barbeau also had three receptions for totals of 40 and 19 yards respectively.

Carleton backup QB Mike Grace completed 2 of 12 passes for a percentage of 16. Starter Mark Lee completed 14 to his receivers and six to members of the Redmen defence. The Carleton duo did throw for 208 yards, 53 more than McGill's Vic Pywowarczuk.

There was a not very surprising unanimity displayed by the McGill team with regard to their opinion of Canadian sprint champion Hugh Fraser of Carleton. The consensus verdict was "we knew he could run but we were pretty sure he couldn't catch."

Following the game, wide receiver Rick Blewald told *The Daily*, "Don't forget to mention Greg Cook (Carleton's superb pass catcher). He's just about the best player out there." Coming from a player of Rick's calibre, that's quite a compliment.

### Locker room report:

Phil Battaglia-dislocated thumb, should return next week.

Ken Helferty-sprained wrist, probable starter next week.

Don Charter-undetermined head injury, doubtful for Queen's game.



# An airtight case for the defence

by Brahm Pascal

For those fickle fans who are determined to find even the slightest chink in the armor of this year's invincible Football Redmen, there appeared momentarily to be reason for excited finger-pointing early in the first half of Friday night's contest against Carleton.

Against the vaunted Raven passing combo of Mark Lee-to-Gary Cook, the Redmen secondary faced possible aerial dissection after Safety Don Charter and Defensive Halfback Ken Helferty were struck down with injuries early in the fray. No one could doubt that the Redmen's ability to compensate for these losses would pose a rigorous test of the mettle of this team.

Thrust into the action were Arnie Luik at cornerback, with Dave Croasdale moving to Charter's safety position, and Dennis Waide who replaced Helferty at cornerback. Complementing these three men in the secondary were Ron Poulton and Sam Colizza, also at the cornerback positions.

Confronted with these injuries, Defensive secondary coach Sonny Wolfe was forced into taking Croasdale off his one-on-one coverage of Cook, and conforming to a complete zone pass defence.

In the final analysis one can't help but noticing the remarkable play of the secondary, including crucial interceptions by Messrs. Croasdale, Poulton and Colizza.

Coach Wolfe stated that the game plan was to "give Carleton receivers room since we knew that they were a big play team. Consequently we weren't very aggressive on our pass defence."

When confronted with a receiver as talented as Gary Cook and another one as quick as Canadian sprint champion Hugh Fraser, a certain amount of respect is due. Cook made eight receptions on the night but was contained superbly after each catch. Fraser proved that he is indeed very fast but lacks all the other requisite talents of a football wide receiver.

In the post-game interviews one couldn't help but be impressed with the feelings of confidence displayed by all members of the secondary, in particular the two substitutions, Dennis Waide and Arnie Luik.

Commented Coach Wolfe, "Arnie's been around, but in the past the only thing he lacked was self-confidence. Now he knows that he is capable of doing the job. Dennis Waide is a tough kid against the run and we feel he's going to develop on his pass coverage."

It would be difficult to underestimate the importance of

the interception to the Redmen effort on this evening. Two interceptions in particular stand out, one as a game-saver and the other as a game-breaker.

With the score at 16-6 in McGill's favour and 1:10 left in the first half, the Ravens were threatening at the Redmen thirty yard line. Croasdale was

taken deep by Cook but Lee's pass was underthrown and Dave picked it off underneath the goalposts, thereby nullifying the Carleton assault.

Ron Poulton's first of two interceptions was a 42 yard catch and run play that brought the ball down to the Raven three yard line with Tom Barbeau scoring the major one play later. That feat came early

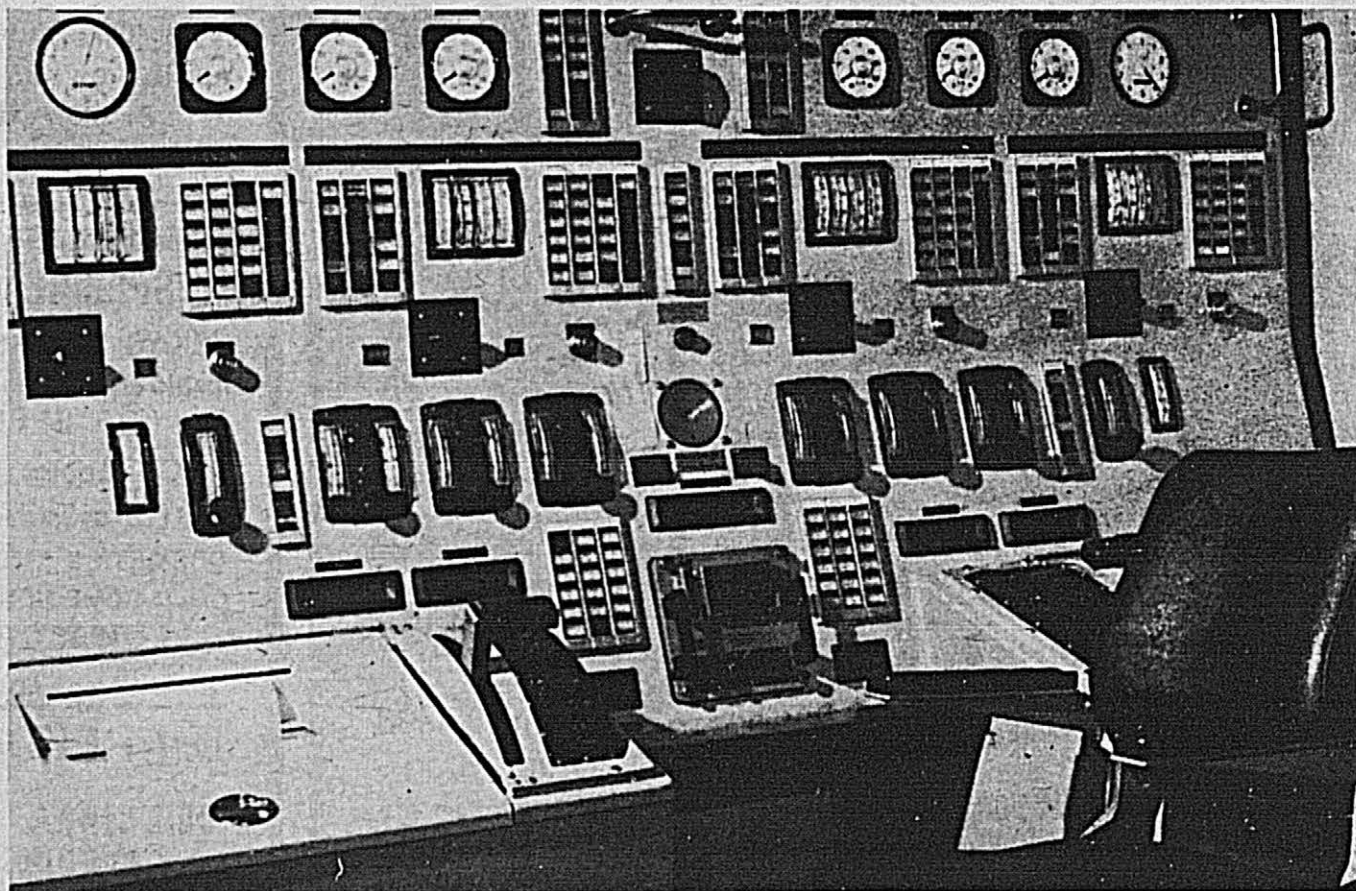
in the second half making the score 23-6, and took the spirit out of the Carleton team.

Rarely were the men in the defensive backfield required to provide the last line of defence on opposition running plays.

Wolfe observed that "the deep backs hadn't made too many tackles because of our confidence in the front seven to

stop the rush. Because of this the secondary was able to concentrate on their pass defence."

As for the formidable passing attack the secondary will have to cope with next week against Queen's, Wolfe speculated that "Croasdale might go one on one on O'Doherty of Queen's, with a lot of attention going to their tough QB Jim Rutka."



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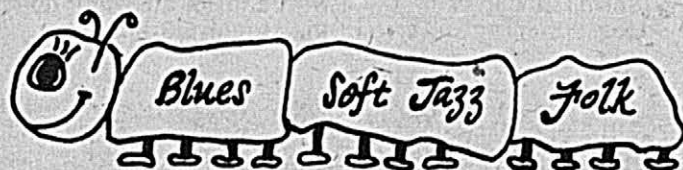
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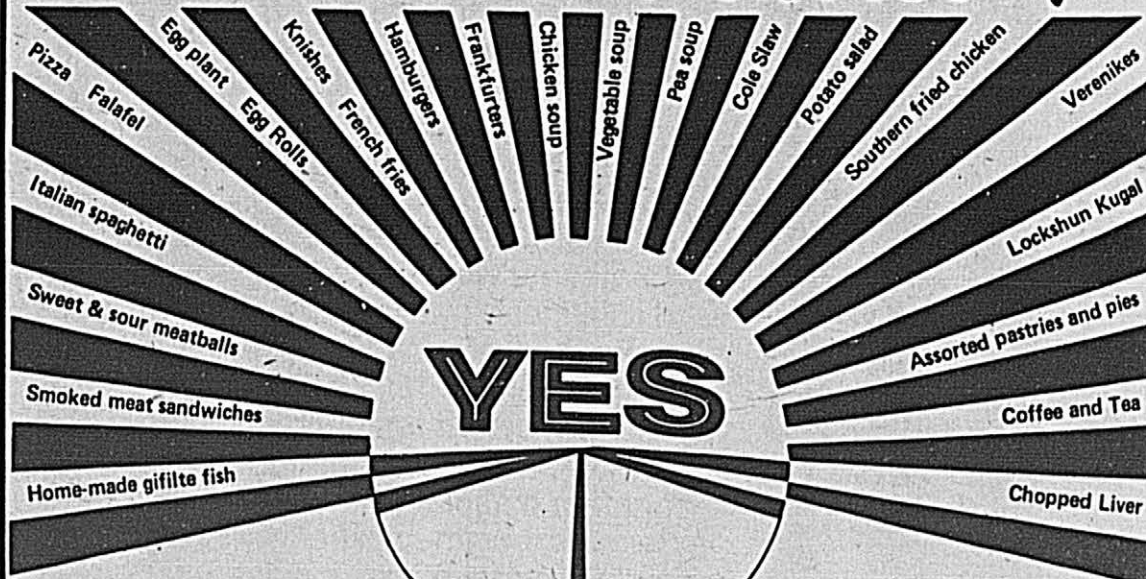
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